# CZAR CALLS WITTE IN CRISIS.

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Count Witte, it is reported, declared there

ware nide two ways out of the deadlock. and both of them were bloody. The State must represe the revolt by military force a civil war between the people and strikers must be provisimed as had already of curred as Masonw and Kharkoff. It was a no wise impossible that the disorders should lead to the fall of the Government. The better part of the educated classes

who were responsible for the whole struggle would go down in the general disaster. The supreme power might then fall into the hands of doubtful, disorderly characters. If the delegates wanted to win any real good they would end the strike. The newspapers are ignoring the censor-

ship, and are printing everything they receive, thereby risking suppression. press, with the exception of the Norce Vremya, Gazette and Sciet, favora the No trains are running into or out of

St. Petersburg. Mounted troops are patrolling the streets. The post office refuses to receive registered letters or parcels with money for

transmission abroad. Sir Charles Hardinge, the British Ambassador, was unable to leave for London by rail this morning, and will have to leave

by steamship. The employees of the Putiloff Iron Works and also at Kelpino, sixteen miles from the city; at Alexandrovski, a cotton manufacturing district, five miles away, on the Neva, and in the Nevski shipbuilding yards struck to-day. The situation is becoming

It is needless to specify the numerous cities and towns from which reports of revolutionary meetings are received. Every centre of industry and population has joined or is joining the movement.

Wherever the strike is effective the rail way stations contain a number of strikebound passengers. Many hundreds are here and more in Moscow. The railway officials are furnishing the needy with money to buy food.

The only remaining connection between this city and the outside world is by means of telegraphs and telephones. It is impossible to say when these will be cut off. The Central Telegraph office is held by a large body of infantry, whose presence alone prevents the cessation of work. The operators are disaffected. Most of the lines running South are already idle.

Strikers attacked the central office early this morning, intending to stop the work, but the soldiers repulsed them. It is reported that many were killed, but inquiries are futile. The agitators are bringing pressure to bear on the operators, and are with veiled threats which are interpreted as meaning that bombs will be used against those who do not join the strikers.

The municipal employees, who stopped the water supply for some hours, were appeased by the tactful reception of their delegates, who laid their demands before the Mayor, Prince Galitzin. They received a promise that a definite answer to their demands would be given in a fortnight. As they were allowed to understand that the answer would be favorable they

resumed work. The zemstvo employees have struck in sympathy with the railwaymen.

The university has been thronged by enormous crowds of students, workmen and others to listen to revolutionary speeches. Railway men filled one lecture hall, anarchists another and constitutionalists another. It is estimated that there were 45,000 altogether present. Some of the speeches were very violent. The speakers called on the people to begin an armed rising forthwith.

It is reported this evening that the Union of Unions has declared a general strike but this cannot be confirmed. Everything. however, is tending to such an outcome It becomes clearer daily, although proof is not needed, that the whole movement is political and revolutionary. Many observers are convinced that a pacific solution is impossible.

WARSAW, Oct. 25 .- The men on the Warsaw -Vienna Railway have declared a strike. The last train left at 5:30 o'clock this after-

Moscow, Oct. 25.-The prices of meat and butter are exorbitant. Hospital trains. full of returning soldiers, stopped near

Moscow, contain 500 wounded men, who are in a sad positión. Violent revolutionary meetings are being held by people of all classes daily. The

police do not interfere. ODESSA, Oct. 25 .- The whole staff of the Southwestern Railway, including the telegraph operators, have struck. No trains have left here in twenty-four hours, and only one has arrived. The men employed

at the grain elevators have also struck. It is expected that the men in other industries and the postal employees will follow. correspondent of the Telegraph declares that the prospects of internal reform, which

were within an ace of realization, have vanished. The bureaucracy has been seared back to its reactionary attitude by the spectacle of the vast population on strike. All that had been done to pacify the people has been interrupted if not undone. The unconquerable procrastination of the bureaucrats created disbelief in their intention to reform.

The result is anarchy, unredeemed even by such good intentions as hell is paved with. There is no law in force. Everything is for bidden, yet all things are allowed. Killing and incendiarism are perm tted. Neither is hindered nor punished. It is even lawful to order the death of others by daggers or rifles leveled against peaceful citizens. Meetings are strictly prohibited, but they are daily summoned and are attended by

tens of thousands of persons. The laws are repealed, not by other laws but by common consent of interested per- | the future form of the Norwegian Governsons. Covernment by hesitancy, by tergiv | ment was postponed.

Messrs. Moore & Sinnott, the distillers, have placed on the market & a new blend of their Whiskey, called

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with the other, has utterly shaken the confidence of the whole nation, which will no longer be satisfied even with a constitution if on paper only, but which will continue the combat until genuine guarantees are granted by or wrested from those in authority.

In St. Petersburg meat and bread are becoming scarcer and dearer. The hungry crowds are getting into bitter humor, which may tempt them to take food wherever they find it. There will be a famine or an insurrection. Both seem equally near. Almost all the population are siding with or silently sympathizing with the strikers. Otherwise the strike would have collapsed

Amid this seething and surging of a nation in revolution everybody has forgotten the National Assembly, which but yesterday was believed to be the panacea for the people's ills. Hardly any interest is being manifested in the elections, candidates or programmes, for a revolutionary wave has swept past, carrying that illusion away with

In some places lists of the electors cannot be issued in time owing to the strike. In others the people refuse to display interest in a representative assembly which must be transformed as soon as it is elected. What they now clamor for is a constituent assembly and such a constitution as that body may demand.

While large sections of the population are seriously doubting the realization of the National Assembly nobody any longer questions the reality of revolution or the reign of anarchy. The Government is blind and palsied, the people blind and frenzied, and monstrous doings such as history has never yet recorded and only delirious patients can conceive are, to put it mildly, quite possible in the czardom of to-day.

were demolished, and five or six lives were lost. Several hundred of the ricters were thrown into jail, and the whole city was no a state of riot. The street cars stopped running, and shopkeepers put their shutters up, making no effort to do business. Some of the banks closed entirely, while others held open under a heavy guard. On Monday the mob continued the reign of terror. Crowds again assembled in the Alameda, and five or six lives were lost.

The loan transaction has not been completed, owing to the Minister of Finance not agreeing with the syndicate. The negotiations have not been broken off, but inasmuch as they are not finished any day or hour may bring events causing a heavy fall in Russian securities, rendering the basis of the negotiations useless and deal-

ing a most serious blow to Russian credit. The strike is not responsible for the delay nor even greed on the part of the syndicate, but it is due solely to the unacceptable conditions demanded by the Government, which similarly misinterprets the domestic

situation. A despatch to the Times from St. Petersburg says that the people of St. Petersburg are becoming panicstricken, fearing the downfall of the Government and the proclamation of mob rule.

The city presented a deserted appear ance. The newspapers have decided to ignore the censorship and defy the Government. South Russia is in open revolt The workmen have erected fortifications with wire entanglements at Ekaterinoslav. The town is in darkness, shops are shut and troops are patrolling the streets. During Tuesday's fighting outside the prefecture fifteen persons were killed and twentysix wounded.

#### CZAR TO PUT WITTE IN CHARGE. Report That Count Will Run the Government During Ruler's Vacation.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. St. Petersburg, Oct. 25 .- Information from Peterhof has it that, with a view of recuperating from the continuous strain of the past ten years, the Emperor is about to pay a visit of two months to Denmark and will spend the Western Christmas at the Danish Court. According to this information, Count Witte, during the Emperor's absence, will receive full powers as the head of the entire Government, and will hold an

office equivalent to that of regent. The Russ says that the Reforms Commission, of which Count Solsky is president, and which has been considering the establishment of a Cabinet of Ministers, has ceased its labors. All such questions will now be referred to Count Witte. In view of this transformation at the head LONDON, Oct. 28.—The St. Petersburg of the Government, it may be expected that the electoral qualifications for National Assembly will be altered and its

convocation postponed. The Emperor has appointed Grand Duke Alexander Mikhaelovitch, till now General Director of the Mercantile Marine and of Ports, an Admiral and Inspector of the

### RULER FOR NORWAY.

Government Wants to Negotiate With Prince Charles of Denmark.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. CHRISTIANIA, Oct. 25.-The Government will ask the Storthing for full powers to negotiate with Prince Charles of Denmark with reference to his acceptance of the crown of Norway, on the understanding that the people assent.

The Storthing was in secret session today from noon till 2 P. M. The debate on the proposed plebiscite to determine

ersation, by giving with one hand and taking | CHILEAN TROOPS QUELL RIOTS. Sixty Killed and 200 Wounded During the Disorder at Santiago.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. SANTIAGO, Chile, Oct. 25.—Three thousand troops arrived here late last night and order has been restored. The soldiers are patrolling the streets. It is estimated that sixty persons were killed and 200 wonded in the rioting on Sunday and Mon-

day, but the figures cannot be verified. WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—The State Department has received advices from Santiago which make it seem that the seriousness of the riots there has been in no way exaggerated and that a reign of terror really existed for a day or two in the Chilean capital. Mobs formed in the Alameda, capital. Mobs formed in the Alameda, necticut, it very likely never occurred the principal street of the city. The police to either of these worthy pioneers that some killed and wounded.

The latest despatch received at the State Department came yesterday afternoon. a simple copy of the conveyance. It said that the casualties of the day before (Monday, Oct. 23) when the rioting was most serious, were fifty bill d and several ndred wounded.

On Sunday the rioters held a big public called together to form a protest against the high tariff placed on Argentine beef degenerated into a mob, and a flerce fight ensued between the police and the rioters. Windows were broken and electric lamps are seriously doubting the realization of were demolished, and five or six lives were

> and the police again dispersed the crowds. only to have them gather again in the Ala-meda. The Alameda is lined with gas lamps. These were destroyed, and high columns of fire, caused by the turning free of a stream of gas, mark the places where the

## KAISER TO VISIT THE POPE.

Will Go Incognito Unless Vatican Desires a Formal Call.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
ROME, Oct. 25.—The Kaiser has informed the Vatican that he intends, during the spring, to make a cruise in the Mediterranean and to stop at Civita Vecchia and pay a visit to the Pope incognito. If aspay a visit to the Pope incognito. If assured that the Vatican wishes it he will pay a formal visit similar to that which he paid to Leo XIII. It is probable that the Kaiser will go to the international exhibition at Milan and afterward to Rome. It is rumored that the Kings of Spain and Portugal will follow the precedent.

#### Moroccan Conference at Algectras.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN TANGIER, Oct. 25.—The Sultan of Morocco has consented to the choice of Algeciras, Spain, as the place of meeting for the inter-

#### German Ambassador Sails. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

BERLIN, Oct. 25. - Baron Speck von Sternburg, German Ambassader to the United States, sailed for New York on the Kaiser Wilhelm II, this evening from Br

THREE RAILROAD RATE BILLS. Senators Foraker, Elkins and Cullom Will

Propose Them to Senate Committee. WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.- The official call for the meeting of the full Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce on November 21 was issued to-day by Chairman Elkins, and the fact came out that Senator Foraker's bill will not necessarily embody the committee's views on rate legislation. Senator Elkins will have a bill and will be backed up by an array of information which experts have been collecting for him during the summer since the close of the hearings. A measure will also be proposed by Senator Cullom, former chairman of the committee and joint author with the late John H. Reagan of Texas of the Interstate Commerce act, which he says will reflect the President's views on rate legislation.

It has been suggested that the Democrats may rally around a purely party measure of their own, although there is a disposition among some of them to act upon the advice given by William J. Bryan just before his departure for Japan and support the President's policy.

The committee meetings will continue until Congress meets, and it was said to-day that the committee would hardly be ready to report at that time.

Action on Textile Strike Deferred. FALL RIVER, Mass., Oct. 25 .- All five of the cotton operatives' unions allied in the Textile Council held meetings to-night and unanimously voted to defer action upon the question of declaring a strike until next Monday. This vote was taken as a result of a request received from the manufacturers' association this afternoon asking that a vote on the question be postponed until a conference could be held between the association and the Textile Council at which the matter of wage question could be discussed and perhaps compromised.

## RICH GRAFT ON BLANK BOOKS.

BARRETT'S PROFIT NOT ALONE IN COPYING THE RECORDS.

Buys at \$4, It Seems, and Sells to the City at \$22.50 He's Making Mortgage Records Now and Has Just Scratched That Fertile Field-Much is Useless.

When "on the forth dave of December in the six and thirtyth year of the Raigne of our Soveraigne Lord Charles the Second." Richard Osbourne of Westchester deeded a small tract of pasture to Thomas Bedient of Woodberry in the "Collony" of Conclashed with the rioters and many were day, upward of two centuries thereafter, a sum nearly twice as great as the original consideration might be charged for making

The Osbourne deed is the first deed copied by Register William G. Barrett of Westchester county under the benevolent direction of the law of 1904 which, by virtue of the signature of Gov. Odell, permitted him to meeting in the Alameda. The gathering abstract half a million from the treasury of New York county. Mr. Barrett has collected \$2.50 for making a copy of the deed as against the original five shillings for which the land was sold.

A reasonable part of the Register's profits, were smashed. A score of street cars it was apparent from an examination of his bills in the Comptroller's office yesterday, has come to the Register from the charge for the books in which the copies are typewritten. These books are charged at \$22.50 apiece "for binding and lettering." The lettering is done with a rubber stamp. The books were furnished by Meadow Bros. Pres. Company, a Yonkers concern, of which Daniel C. Nolan of Yonkers is the principal stockholder and manager. Nolan said yesterday in the court house

"Yes. I see they're after Billy a bit, but it's a matter I know very little about. All I've had to do with it is furnishing the books. I've sold him 350 books for \$1,400, or at exactly \$4 apiece. No one can criticise

Accepting Mr. Nolan's statement as true, Register Barrett has secured from the county of New York a profit of \$18.50 a book, or exactly 462½ per cent. Printers say there is every reason to accept the statement as true, for the reason that a charge of \$4 a volume for blank books of this description is an order of this size perthis description in an order of this size permits a very fair profit. On the entire 350 books Register Barrett's profits would accordingly appear to be \$6.475. Only 235 of the books have been delivered up to the present time, so that the sum of \$6.247.50 is probably a fair figure.

The charge for copying alone was probably intended by the Register to be at the rate of 10 cents a folio. The work is done by a book typewriter. It is, however, difficult to ascertain on what basis he has made his charges, for some of them exthis description in an order of this size per-

made his charges, for some of them exceed the rate of 10 cents and some may fall below it. On one of his bills, picked up at random yesterday, twenty-five successive deeds were charged at \$1.87 apiece. If the charge were exactly at 10 cents a folio and the counting accurate, this bill If the charge were exactly at 10 cents a folio and the counting accurate, this bill would display the would display the singular phenomenon of twenty-five successive deeds, taken in the order of filing, with exactly 1,870 words

in every one of them.

The books contain about 480 pages apiece, but a large number of the pages are more than half blank. The charge for copying averages about \$440 a book, and when to this is added the charge of \$12.50 for the book itself, the price of the duplicated record is at the rate of approximately \$1 page. Persons familiar with the cost of ypewriting said yesterday that they would be glad to take the contract for furnishing the books and copying the records at 30 cents a page and estimated Mr. Barrett's profits roughly at something over \$110,000 on the books thus far delivered.

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The charge for copying maps is not regulated by the law. Register Barrett may go as far as he likes as long as he can get Register Ronner of New York county to approve the charges.

According to the bills, the charges vary widely. A few are in at \$7.50 as ieee, others

widely. A few are in at \$7.50 at feee, others are charged at \$225 at feee, and the rest at prices ranging between these two figures. The average appeared to be about \$15. Most of the maps are embodied in atlases to be found in every real estate and fire insurance office in this city. It is not be-lieved that the real estate and fire insurance

companies paid as much for them.
Up to the present time Comptroller
Grout has raised no question except in
regard to the mortgages. The law provides that the Register may copy "all instruments recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Westchester county pertaining to or in any way affecting title to real estate now within the County of New York." The question is whether mortgages discharged of record "pertain to or in any way effect title to real estate." Register Barrett has evidently decided that they do.

The first mortgage of which he made a

The first mortgage of which he made a copy was discharged of record on January 22, 1761. The last mortgage copied was satisfied of record January 29, 1869. Between these two there are recorded seventy-six volumes of mortgages, nearly all of which, it appeared from a cursory all of which, it appeared from a carrier examination yesterday, were satisfied scores of years ago. Lawvers say that these disof years ago. Lawyers say that these dis-charged mortgages are of no value in searching titles.

The books of deeds contain many wills

and copies of deeds contain many wills and copies of probate proceedings, such as inventories, appraisals, many of them of personal property, and miscellaneous court orders. Practically all these, ex-

cepting the wills, are valueless, but Heg-ister Barrett has apparently decided to work the pump until the well is dry. Register Earrett has still to copy all the multitude of mortgages given from 1867 down to the times when the two parts of Westchester county were annexed to this county. It is estimated that the mortgages to come are four times as many as those that have gone through the mill.

#### CALLS CHURCH INEFFECTIVE. Dean Robbins Says the Laymen Look Down on the Curate Now.

Dean Wilford L. Robbins of the General Theological Seminary brought to the attention of the Church Club in an address which he made last night some skeletons in the Episcopal closet. Said he:

"There is a growing cleavage between the clergy and laity. In general, what does the young seminarian care about the rural church he goes out to serve, as he, fresh from his studies, professional or dogmatic, comes to a congregation in no sympathy with his views? What does the average city curate care for what a layman thinks, and for that matter, what does the layman care about the curate? It is a portentous sign of the times that this cleavage exists.

"The attitude of the laity to the clergy one almost of condescension, a very different attitude from that once held. Generally the layman feels the clergy to be out of the quick flowing current of life. It is with enthusiasm, a glad surprise, if you will, that the layman meets a clergyman who is hardheaded, practical and businesslike.

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businesslike.

"Now the real seriousness of this is that it makes for a great ineffectiveness. The clergy are pulling one way and the laity another. A great gulf, gaping, yawning and increasing ever, stretches between. The clergy and laity cannot meet on common ground in these days. I take it that no one will deny that any one can dony, that there is this ineffectiveness.

"I am reminded of what one Bishop told the wife of one of his clergy, in reply to a

the wife of one of his clergy, in reply to a question: 'Madam, the Salvation Army is a far greater practical success than the Episcopal Church.' [Laughter.] See what the somewhat grotesque hosts of the Chris-tian Scientists are doing to-day by means of their united enthusiasm. Over against that contrast the respectable—and inefficent —work of the Episcopal Church, the his-toric church of the English speaking world."

#### HEADLESS BODY IDENTIFIED. Mrs. Muller Disappeared in April After

Selling Some Property. YONKERS, Oct. 25 .- The headless body

Yonkers, Oct. 25.—The headless body of the woman found in the Bronx River yesterday was identified to-day by Gottlieb Muller of Morris Park avenue and Union Point road, Morris Park, as that of his wife, Eva, who disappeared April 7 last.

Muller said that on that day his wife sold to Andrew Schwermann, a policeman of the Wakefield station, a truck farm in Birch street, Williamsbridge.

When Muller last saw her she had in her possession, he says, a satchel containing deeds to other pieces of property which she owned, a bank book and a considerable sum of money. In the evening he learned from his daughter in Mount Vernon that the woman had visited her house that inght and left the satchel there. That is the last he heard of her until her body was found in the Bronx River yesterday.

Mrs. Muller was 44 years old, and was born in Germany. She left there seventeen years ago and came to Yonkers. Soon afterward she was married to Muller.

Coroner Weisendanger says that while the head is missing, there is nothing to indicate that the woman was murdered. How she met her death or reached the spot where her body was found is a mystery. The absence of the head may be due to the sum of the head in any be due to the sum of the head in any be due to the sum of the head in any be due to the sum of the head in any be due to the sum of the head in any be due to the sum of the head in any be due to the sum of the head in any be due to the sum of the head in my be due to the sum of the head in a mystery. The absence of the head amy be due to the sum of the head in the sum of the head in a mystery. The absence of the head in my be due to the sum of the head in she owned, a bank book and a considerable sum of money. In the evening he learned from his daughter in Mount Vernon that the woman had visited her house that night and left the satchel there. That is the last he heard of her until her body was found in the Bronx River yesterday. Mrs. Muller was 44 years old, and was born in Germany. She left there seventeen years ago and came to Yonkers. Soon afterward she was married to Muller. Coroner Weisendanger says that while the head is missing, there is nothing to indicate that the woman was murdered. How she met her death or reached the spot where her body was found is a mystery. The absence of the head may be due to decomposition and the action of the stream

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